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Highest market price paid for hogs and cattle at yards. Stop-over privileges given shippers of stock to Northern markets by railroad. Finest yards south of Chicago. Accessible to twelve lines of railroad. Two hundred and sixty acres of land. Seventy-five acres covered by yards, pens and building. Mammoth Exchange and Hotel.

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The longest train can be loaded without delay. Prompt service guaranteed. These yards are supplied with an abundance of pure Arabian water and thoroughbred of average. The best hay and grain that can be procured will be shipped and they can be paid for.

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Visitors will be welcome. Electric Street Car Line from Union Depot to Stockyards exchange.

ROUND-UPS.

Livestock Notes and Comment

Put Together.

A DECREASE IN RANGE CATTLE.

Cattle San Contracts With North Texas

Cattle Raisers For 20,000 Head of Cattle

Great Mortality Among This

Feeders in the Territory.

General Livestock Notes.

E. L. Andrews has 900 yearlings and 140

cows and calves in a pasture just north

of the city which he purchased in Gray-

son county recently.

Reports are that there has been some

difficulty in starting the grass, but not

enough for stock water, and stockmen are

beginning to look up the Leona river.

Cattlemen are looking up.

In an address to the Wyoming stockmen's convention

last night at the Union Pacific hotel

at Cheyenne, Wyo., the speaker said

that the Wyoming stockmen's convention

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VON MOLTKE.

Elaborate Preparations for the

Coming Interment.

GERMANY WEARING BLACK.

The Emperor Sends Messages of Condolence

European Diplomatic Circles

Troubled—The Opium Traffic

and the Coming Strike.

FOX MOLTKE'S INTENTION.

BERLIN, April 23.—It was the intention

of Count von Moltke to leave this city early

next week for Berlin, at Kufow, where he

expected to recruit his health. The count

was working daily upon plans for fortifica-

tions of the island of Heligoland, all of the

most intricate of these plans being drafted

by the field marshal himself. When the

emperor laid the foundation stone of the

Kaiser Wilhelm memorial church last

month Count von Moltke put the younger

generation of soldiers to shame by his hard-

ness and vigor. The veteran took part in

the military ceremonies previous to the

opening of the church ceremonies proper

and then, while the ceremony of laying the

foundation stone was in progress, the

count stood for two hours in the rain

in an open air, exposed to the keen winds,

while the other officers were closely

wrapped up in their military cloaks. At 3

o'clock on the same day the count dined

at the castle and Count von

Moltke's carriage was the first under the

old archway. The next morning the count

was apparently in as perfect health as

usual. The count's death was not generally

known until the fact was published in special

editions of the morning papers, and it has

caused deep and universal sorrow.

The emperor, on learning of the death

of the count, returned to Berlin this after-

noon. The emperor visited the death cham-

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